



# Cullison assumes command of NMCP

By Deborah Kallgren

Rear Adm. Thomas R. Cullison assumed command of Naval Medical Center Portsmouth Dec. 30 in a change of command ceremony held in the NMCP auditorium. Cullison relieved Rear Adm. Thomas K. Burkhard who has commanded the medical center since November 2002.

Cullison is the 70th commander of the medical center, and is now commander of Navy Medicine East, an Echelon 3 Command. (Navy Medicine East includes 15 Navy Military Treatment Facilities on the East Coast, Gulf Coast, Great Lakes and in Europe: Naval Medical Center Portsmouth, Naval Hospital Pensacola, Naval Hospital Jacksonville, Naval Hospital Corpus Christi, Naval Hospital Beaufort, Naval Hospital Charleston, Naval Hospital Cherry Point, Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune, Naval Hospital Great Lakes, Naval Health Care New England, Naval Hospital Sigonella, Naval Hospital Guantanamo Bay, Naval Hospital Naples, Naval Hospital Rota and Naval Hospital Keflavik.)

Burkhard's next assignment will be Command Surgeon, United States Pacific Command.

Cullison previously served as NMCP's deputy commander from 1995 to 1998. He most recently

served as The Medical Officer of the Marine Corps. A native of Plymouth, Ind., Cullison joined the Navy and served as a surface line officer on *USS Charles R. Ware* (DD 865), participating in riverine salvage operations in Vietnam with Harbor Clearance Unit One. He later received his doctor of medicine degree from Indiana University School of Medicine, and is an orthopedic surgeon.

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Rear Adm. Thomas R. Cullison assumed command of Naval Medical Center Portsmouth and Navy Medicine East in a change of command ceremony held Dec. 30 at NMCP.



Photo by HM2 Daniel Benton

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# 2006 welcomes first baby born at NMCP

Naval Medical Center Portsmouth welcomed the first NMCP baby born in the New Year at 12:13 a.m. Jan. 1. Maceo L. Reece, daughter of Lattreace and Marcus Reese, weighed 8 lbs., 2.5 oz. and measured 19 inches in length. Marcus is stationed on board *USS Kearsarge (LHD 3)* and works for the ship's Aircraft Intermediate Maintenance Department. "I didn't think I was going to have him right on New Years," Lattreace said. "It was exciting. *He* was supposed to be a *she*. The whole nine months I thought I was having a girl."



Photo by HN Charles Hollingsworth

## Perioperative nursing; celebrating a calling

By JO1 Sarah Langdon

The second week in November has been set aside to recognize the contributions of perioperative nurses across the U.S. This year, Perioperative Nurses Week, which highlights the history, current opportunities and future challenges of perioperative nursing, was celebrated Nov. 13-19.

Perioperative nurses provide nursing care to patients before, during and after their operations. According to AORN, the Association of Operating Room Nurses, they act as a member of the surgical team, which may include the surgeon, circulating nurse, anesthesia provider, surgical assistant and assistant personnel. Perioperative nurses provide nursing care preoperatively, intraoperatively and post-operatively.

"The perioperative nurse plans and directs nursing care for patients

undergoing operative and other invasive procedures," said Lt. Johnny Rodgers, NMCP Main OR. "Perioperative RNs work in all

types of health care facilities such as hospitals, ambulatory or

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Lt. Mike Finkbone (upper right), perioperative nurse, conducts a pre-operative interview with a pediatric patient prior to the patient's surgery.

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## NMCP on board with computerized patient records

Bank financial records are computerized. Billions of dollars travel electronically every day. A full automobile maintenance history is available with a few strokes of a computer keyboard. Tax returns are filed on the Web and stored centrally. Still, Military Health System medical records are still a hodge-podge of paper forms and reports thrown together in a folder and carted manually from location to location. These records can be lost, stolen, damaged, incomplete or unavailable during critical periods. Fortunately, this cumbersome record system is on the verge of extinction, as the MHS evolves from its old pen and paper ways into the electronic age. AHLTA, a complete computer-based patient record is coming to Naval Medical Center Portsmouth and its branch clinics in January 2006.

The Department of Defense rollout of this program supports President Bush's April 2004 Executive Order calling for "widespread adoption of interoperable electronic medical records within 10 years." When fully deployed, AHLTA will impact more than 9 million beneficiaries at 70 military hospitals, 411 medical clinics and 417 dental clinics. In a typical week, AHLTA will support 2.1 million prescriptions, 1.8 million outpatient encounters, 400,000 dental procedures, 19,500 inpatient admissions and 2,000 births.

There are many advantages of electronic medical records over paper-based systems. The records are standardized, legible, more detailed and available 24/7. They support quality control and patient safety. Interoperability ensures that costly tests, labs and scans are not

needlessly duplicated. Electronic records are secure in that only authorized users can access the system. They are protected from disasters by extensive backup mechanisms. Best of all, they will be accessible at any military treatment facility in the world. A real life of AHLTA was documented recently when 25 hospitalized patients and 31 mothers-to-be were forced to flee from Hurricane Katrina without their medical records. Health care providers hundreds of miles away were able to access their electronic medical records and provide the patients with continuity of care.

In preparation for AHLTA, NMCP has deployed more than 593 computers and 155 printers. More than 1,650 doctors, nurses, corpsmen and front desk personnel

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# Rolling Thunder plays Santa for NMCP

The Rolling Thunder, a local motorcycle club, visited Naval Medical Center Portsmouth Dec. 10 for the annual Operation Brite Lite. Every year, members of the club visit the medical center to distribute toys to children admitted to the hospital. The Rolling Thunder relies on donations from the Hampton Roads community. This year more than 50 motorcyclists brought 75 to 100 toys for distribution at NMCP.

*Photos submitted by Tanya Morgan, American Red Cross*



# SPRINT team deploys in support of Hurricane Relief

By Cmdr. Edward Simmer, NMCP

**A**fter Hurricane Katrina ravaged New Orleans and the Mississippi Gulf Coast, the Naval Medical Center Portsmouth Special Psychiatric Rapid Intervention Team (SPRINT) was deployed to the area. The team is made up of psychiatrists, psychologists, psychiatric nurses, social workers, chaplains, psychiatric technicians and religious program specialists. It is designed to be worldwide deployable on 24 hours (or less) notice, and its mission is to provide mental health support to groups of people after a traumatic event.

Hurricane Katrina severely damaged or destroyed the homes of many active duty Navy personnel and civilian employees of the Navy. With many Navy personnel and their families still living in shelters, the first five members of the team flew to NAS Pensacola on Sept. 3, and then rode a search and rescue helicopter to NCB, Gulfport, Miss. During the helo ride, the SPRINT team received a first-hand look at the extent and severity of the devastation. Once in Gulfport, the team lived and worked in the Navy shelter there, helping those living in the shelter.

The team also worked with the many Navy, Army, Coast Guard and National Guard troops who were deployed to the area. As many of these units were involved in the search for survivors and debris removal, they too faced significant stress. The team subsequently worked with Navy personnel and their families at Naval Station, Pascagoula, Miss., and the Stennis NASA Base as well.

On Sept. 7, six additional members of the team were mobilized and half of the team flew to New Orleans, which was still mostly flooded. In New Orleans, the team initially lived in a Health Promotion Clinic at NSA New Orleans, which by then was a staging point for Army and National Guard troops. The team worked with the crew of the *USS Tortuga (LSD 46)*, which sent small boats into the flooded streets of the city to find stranded people and pets. The ship set up "Camp Milo and Otis", a makeshift kennel for rescued pets. Taking care of the pets was popular duty, and all of the animals were adopted or reunited with their owners before the ship left.

The team eventually moved to NAS/JRB New Orleans and from there worked throughout the city (by then mostly "dewatered"), supporting

not only Navy personnel, but also the many National Guard units located in the city. The teams in both Mississippi and New Orleans worked one-on-one with individuals and in groups. Most of this work was done in the field, taking service to the deployed units where and when they needed them.

While the hours were long, the team did find time for a little recreation. The Mississippi team visited the rescued dolphins after they were moved into the Gulfport shelter after their aquarium was destroyed. The New Orleans SPRINT team also had the opportunity to get up close and personal with a pair of elephants, courtesy of the zoo's staff, while working with National Guard troops stationed at the zoo.

By the end of September, most of the deployed troops had returned home, and local mental health resources were starting to come back on line. As a result, the team returned home on Sept. 30 after making contact with more than 15,000 people. The team returned tired but aware that it had made a difference. ♣

## ***Dependent Scholarship Enrollment Coming Soon!***

Enrollment is now open for several scholarship/grants available to dependent children of active and retired service members. Enrollment for the Vice Admiral E.P. Travers Scholarship and Loan Program, Dependent Children of Deceased Service Members Scholarship Program and USS TENNESSEE Scholarship Fund begins March 1. Enrollment for the Admiral Mike Boorda Scholarship Program begins May 1. For information, instructions and applications, please visit the Navy Marine Corps Relief Society Web site at [www.nmcra.org/education](http://www.nmcra.org/education) or contact the Director, Education Programs at (703) 696-4960.



# MWR hosts annual Holiday Party

Naval Medical Center Portsmouth hosted the annual Staff Holiday Party Dec. 17 in the command galley. With help from Nutrition Department, the command CSs, and numerous volunteers, including the Front Office Staff and CMCDM (FMF/DV/PJ) Chris Angstead, the NMCP Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department provided a feast for the crew.

NMCP's Command Heritage Committee provided table displays highlighting winter and seasonal celebrations around the world, and serenaded the diners with Christmas carols throughout the party.

Deputy Commander Capt. C. Forrest Faison recognized winners of the command decorating contest.



Photos by HN Charles Hollingsworth

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# NMCP gets in the holiday spirit



The halls of Naval Medical Center Portsmouth were abound with festive displays celebrating the holiday season. Wards, clinics and administrative offices alike adorned their spaces with Christmas trees, elaborate scenes and plenty of snow and light. The 2005 winners for best holiday decorations were: 1st place, Ward 4H; 2nd place, Director for Resources, and 3rd place, Urology Clinic. Photos by HN Charles Hollingsworth



# TPC Va. Beach Eye Clinic receives award

The Annual Hampton Roads Appointment Center Recognition Award for Specialty Care Clinics was presented to TPC Virginia Beach Optometry Clinic Dec. 3. The clinic's teamwork enabled the appointment center to schedule 74 percent of all TRICARE appointments for their clinic. Col. Lisa Chisholm, right, presents a Certificate of Recognition signed by the Senior Multi-Market Director, Rear Adm. Thomas K. Burkhard, to Cmdr. Charlene Darrow, Officer in Charge and the clinic staff. The appointment center is located in Building 3, NMCP, and schedules TRICARE appointments for NMCP, Fort Eustis, Langley Air Force Base and Fort Lee.



Photo by Ed Coryell

## Runners brave cold for holiday Hog Run



Runners take off from the starting line at the annual Hog Run, a 1.5 mile run sponsored by Naval Medical Center Portsmouth's Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department. This year's winners received bake hams and gift cards. More than 20 participants came out for the event.



Photos by HM2 Dominick Sestito, Command Fitness

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# Chaplain's Corner

## 'A Picture of Hope'

By Lt. Cmdr. Paul Witt, CHC, USNR

The halls at Naval Medical Center Portsmouth are lined with large, framed photographs taken around the world. They are pictures of peace and tranquility—gardens with many flowers with various colors, parks with lakes that gleam in the sunshine, village houses that line the cliffs along Italy's shores. In the haste to get from one place to the next, patients and staff often pass by the pictures without stopping to admire them. The beauty is still there in each frame yet our minds are detracted with hurts, suffering and responsibilities. It isn't until we refocus our attention that we are able to see the peace and tranquility the pictures have to offer. It is when we refocus that we are able to fill our souls with pictures of serenity.

The holidays are a time of refocusing as well. In our haste, we can easily miss the meaning in the message of the season. There is so much beauty and joy in the season. Family gatherings, holiday lights and warm apple cider while watching the children opening their gifts are just a few of the things that fill us with joy. But most of all, the season is a reminder of hope, hope for a hurting world.

The holidays remind us there is something more to this life, something greater than ourselves, something of beauty and eternity. Christmas remind us that our hope isn't in ourselves, it's in our God. A God who answers the prayers of those in need, a God who comes

to the aid of His people, a God who quenches spiritual thirst and those who are emotionally frail. God is the one who fills our hearts with hope. The holidays bring the clarity of hope to the world.

Several of my deployments have been over Christmas and I've been far from home. It was difficult to be away for so long and I missed celebrating with my family, however, the distance also helped. It helped me to focus on the reason for the season. The meaning of Christmas became clear as the distractions diminished. The baby didn't get lost in the wrapping. Jesus' birth was a sign of hope for all people. As the Angel proclaimed so long ago, "Do not be afraid. I bring you good news of great joy that will be for all the people. Today in the town of David a Savior has been born to you; he is Christ the Lord. This will be a sign to you: You will find a baby wrapped in cloths and lying in a manger."

God's hope is something we can share. Whether emotional, physical, or spiritual, God desires for us to pass His hope to others. We share his hope when we reach out to the poor, homeless or lost. Speaking words of encouragement, giving comfort to the suffering, healing the wounds of brokenness by pointing to a brighter tomorrow are simple ways to share God's hope.

Hope helps us face tragedy, heartache and pain because we know tomorrow things will be

different. Hope is the difference between falling short and following through, the difference between giving up and going on. This season take time from the distractions, unwrap the hope of Christ, and enjoy the scenery.

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## Perioperative Nursing

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outpatient surgery centers and physician offices."

One function of the perioperative nurse is that of the circulator. The circulating nurse performs his or her duties outside the surgical field, Rodgers explained.

"The circulator is responsible for managing the nursing care of the patient within the OR and coordinating the needs of the surgical team with the other care providers necessary for the completion of surgery," he said. "In the operating room, most patients are anesthetized or sedated and are powerless to make decisions on their own behalf during the intra-operative phase. The circulating nurse serves as the patient advocate while the patient is least able to care for him or herself.

"We are the eyes and ears for the patient during surgery," Rodgers said. "The patient is unconscious

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# Perioperative nursing; challenging yet rewarding

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and cannot communicate with the nurse. It's our job to be aware of the patient's surroundings for safety and well being. All other areas of nursing the patient can communicate needs and concerns, or a family member is there for anticipating the teams needs. We are the extra hands for the anesthesia provider and when difficulties arise, we are there to assist until another provider arrives."

"(Perioperative nursing) is very challenging, but very

rewarding," said Lt. Michelle Ortiz, NMCP Main OR. "(It) has been good to me and I would do it again. Every day is a new challenge ... you never get bored."

According to Penny McGranaghan, RN, the most important part of her job is representing the patient.

"(The perioperative nurse) treats the patient and family like they are a member of our family, said Cmdr. Maureen Butler. "She or he knows the rules of the surgery process and sticks by

them. It is an instant reward when you wheel the patient out into the recovery room and they are all 'fixed up'."

Perioperative nurses provide care to a patient who has turned his life over to the surgical team, Rogers said.

"We all play a vital role and depend on each other to provide the best patient care possible," Rodgers said. "Whether it's here in a modern facility or on the front lines in Iraq, our roles are the same."✶

## AWOL-- Getting High Without Liquid

*Submitted by HMI Eduardo Ortiz, Command DAPA*

If you hear your Sailors talking about going AWOL, you should ask a couple questions before you contact the master-at-arms. AWOL is the latest acronym for an emerging drinking fad called Alcohol With Out Liquid. AWOL machines combine hard liquor with oxygen to produce a mist, which the user then inhales using a device that looks very similar to the device used by people with asthma. It is reported that the user feels the same effects of inebriation as

drinking alcohol without the hangover effects of liquid alcohol.

AWOL machine distributors market their machines as a low-calorie, low carbohydrate alternative to liquid alcohol, making it appear very appealing to those that are weight conscious. The machines are also advertised as having a "safety" feature, which prohibits the user from inhaling a one-half ounce amount of liquor in less than 20 minutes, allaying the fears that users will become intoxicated quickly.

Several jurisdictions (including Suffolk County, N.Y., and Lansing, Mich.) have already passed or are drafting legislation to prohibit the sale, possession and use of AWOL machines. Educate your Sailors about this device and make sure that they consume alcohol responsibly (in whatever form they choose) and never drink and drive. Develop a responsible plan and stick to it before drinking starts - "Know before you go". ✶

## AHLTA payoff expected to be high

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will be trained from January to May. Implementing a computer system as sophisticated as AHLTA is not easy. The learning curve for health care providers is steep. In order to allow time for the staff to gain proficiency

on the system, appointment schedules will be adjusted. No acute need will go unmet, but access to routine appointments may take a little longer during the transition to AHLTA. The payoff will be a vastly

improved and safer MHS medical records system.

For more information, log on to the NMCP Internet page, [www-nmcp.mar.med.navy.mil](http://www-nmcp.mar.med.navy.mil), and click on the "AHLTA" icon. ✶

# Bravo Zulu!!!

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